SATURDAY JULY 16 1910 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

POLICE MUST MAKE ANSWER

Bold and Staggering Charges Made by City Attorney Dininny.

FROWN REPLACES SMILES

Yesterday the Protectors of Vice Were Gleeful. Thinking Themselves Secure.

But Today the Tables Were Turned And Barlow, Shannon and Beckstead Are Cited.

Definite charges of failure to per m their duty, couched in the words "failed in good faith to attempt to serve 413 warrants," were spread upon the records of the city eurt against Chief of Police S. M. Sarlow, Lieut. R. L. Shannon and Sergt R. M. Beckstead today in an fidavit filed by the city attorney, H.

The gleeful chuckle of yesterday, which the police laughed at the hwarted attempt to bring them into burt for an investigation, faded away lay into a look of sullen defiance, when City Atty Dininny not only fled an affidavit condemnatory to the ice and showing the police protecof the stockade, but also handof to the court prepared citations. After the reading of the affidavit,

Jodge Bowman set next Friday at o'clock, p. m., as the time for the investigation. The proceedings this morning, while brief, brought into bolder relief the ection granted by the police dement to Belle London's stockade where white slavery is an institution

In his affidavit the city attorney de rest of inmates of the stockade had been issued, with only six arrests of been tenanted and occupied, and the affidavit revealed the fact of the erident prearrangement for the wice of warrants—that the stockade and be closed each night from 10 unii 11 o'clock, and that the officer sith the warrants would attempt their service during that hour—the hour when no one was there.

A MISUNDERSTANDING.

ment is cited to appear for negligence of duty, an attempt had been made to have the investigation yester-fay, but the attempt was thwarted through "a misunderstanding." On Wednesday last Judge Bowman granted the motion of City Atty. Dininny that Lieut. Shannon and Sergt. Beck-flesh better into court Friday after the motion of City Atty. hat Lieut. Shannon and Sergt. Beck-ted be cited into court Friday after-sed for the purpose of explaining why arrants issued against the stockade mates had not been issued. The time it was 2 o'clock, Friday, but just befor non yesterday the city attorney and his assistant, P. J. Daly, were the same of the sa

Randing.

This morning when court opened City
Atty. Dialany resumed his quest for
Mornation regarding the failure to
Brie warrants by addressing the
mut.

fryour honor please, it appears there has been some sort of a miscariase in the investigation which your honor called in reference to the failure to serve some warrants, and for the information of the court and with the view that the court may be advised as to certain matters, I will read this affidavit which I offer. If the court deems it proper I also have prepared the citations for the appearance of the officers."

THE CHARGES LAID.

Mr. Dininny's affadavit in support of his motion for a citation of the police officers is as follows:

H. J. Dininny, being duly sworn, says: That he is the duly elected, qualified and acting city attorney of Sal Lake City: that beginning June 23, 130, to and including July 14, 1910, esponent has made 413 affidavits arginal diverse manner by the name of Johnny, being duly sworn, and he has he is the duly elected, salided and acting city attorney of salided fity; that beginning June 23, 18 has been and a country of the long of the same of heap he, whose true name to depend the same and is unknown, charging sale persons by the name of heap he, whose true name to depend the same of heap he, whose true name to depend the same of heap he, whose true name to depend the same of heap he, whose true name to depend the same of heap he, whose true name to depend the same of heap he, whose true has been not saked in the stockade, shaded on parallel with the country of the same on file in the office of the same of

SENATOR BRISTOW'S PATRONAGE CUT OFF

Progressive Republican Says It Is Disagreeable to be Ostracised From Political Recognition

Olathe, Kan., July 15 .- For the first time since he returned to Kansas, United States Senator Joseph L. Bristow yesterday spoke here and referred to the fact that he has been cut off without patronage by the president.

"It is disagreeable," he said, "to be ostracised from political recognition for opinion's sake, but when I know that I am standing for the interests of the people who chose me to represent them, I certainly accept the ostracism and have no apologies to make for the votes cast

"The progressive Republicans are contending for the honest fulfillment of the pledges we made in the can-palgn. We submitted the case to the people of Kansas for their decision,

paign. We submitted the case to the people of Kansas for their decision, and we have an abiding faith in a triumphant victory.

"Kansas is not reactionary. It is progressive. Kansas will not consent to be classed with Rhode Island and Pennsylvania as machine-ridden states that obeyed the dictates of financial organizations that are in politics for plunder."

JAPANESE COLONIAL BUREAU

Washington, July 16.—The new Japanese bureau, according to advices received at the state department, will be subject to the prime minister, will consist of a president of the "Shinnin" rank, a vice president of the "Chokunin" rank, three secretaries of the "Sonin" rank and several clerks. The president of the bureau will receive 7,500 yen a year. Premier Katsura and Baron Goto have been designated to act as president and vice president respectively for the time being. Washington, July 16 .- The

MONTANA FOREST FIRE SITUATION

It Is Greatly Improved, Heavy Rains Having Fallen-Worst Fire Now on Big Blackfoot Land.

Missoula, Mont., July 16 .- The forest are situation this morning is better, acording to the statements of forestry officials of district No. 1. The fire which has raged at Quartz for over two weeks s practically out and the general situation all over the forest is greatly im-Heavy rains have fallen in the Bitter Root district, and all the fires on that forest reserve have been extinguished.

Two large fires are reported on the Glacier national park, threatening to communicate to the Blackfoot and Flatcommunicate to the Blackfoot and Flat-head forests. Although no appropria-tion has been made by the government for frefighting service on the new park reserves, the local forestry officials have dispatched an army of fighters with necessary equipment to extinguish the blaze and prevent destruction of the adjacent forests. The railroads pass-

adjacent forests. The railroads passing through Glacier park have 200 men fighting the fires.

The worst local fire is reported on the Big Blackfoot land near Clinton. There the lumber company has about 500 men at work in an attempt to subdue the flames. The mill company has closed its mills at St. Regis and Lothrop, and all hands have been detailed to fight fires.

they might have been executed at any of the times aforesaid.

That deponent is informed and believes that neither of said officers, nor any other officer connected with the police department of this city made any other officer connected with the police department of this city made more than one attempt each day to make service of said warrants, and such attempt, as deponent is informed and believes, was made between the hours of 16 and 11 o'clock at night, except as the 23rd day of June, 1910, when two attempts to serve said warrants were made, the second attempt resulting in the arrest of six women, not in said stockade, but in the roominghouse abutting thereon; that while as aforesaid, 20 warrants were issued for service on the Fourth of July, no attempt was made by any officer of said police force to execute them on that day; that the warrants aforesaid have been returned to the clerk of this court with the ento execute them on that any, that the warrants aforesaid have been returned to the clerk of this court with the endorsements thereon by the officers pretending to have attempted to serve the same, and are now on file in the office of said clerk, to which warrants and said return this deponent specially refers and makes a part of this affidavit; that deponent is informed and believes that neither the said S. M. Barlow, the said Shannen nor the said Beckstead has in good faith attempted to serve said warrantst.

Wherefore, this deponent asks that this court investigate the matters here in stated.

H. J. DININNY,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of July, 1910.

N. K. MONTGOMERY.
(Seal)

Notary Public.

STRIKE COMING ON PENNSYLVANIA

Forecasted in Statement of Company, Which Is Preparing for It.

WON'T USE STRIKE BREAKERS

Men Will be Recruited From Road's Shops-Will be Given Police Protection.

Philadelphia, July 16.—The Pennsylvania Railroad company today issued its first statement in which a strike is

The company announced that arrangements had been made to accommodate men in the yards of the commodate men in the yards of the company in West Philadelphia. Freight cars will be fitted out for their accommodation and they will be given police protection. No strike breakers, the statement says, will be employed and the men will be recruited from the shops of the company.

The statement says the company expects many of the old men to remain loyal and in making up train crews the company will send out one inexperienced man with two experienced men.

The statement asserts that men more than 45 years old who leave the serv-ice cannot be re-employed.

When the conference of the later eaders adjourned at noon Mr. Garret-

son said:
"If we can dominate the company
by winning a strike we can dominate
its policy as to the age limit."

COMPANY SERVES NOTICE ON SHERIFF ORR

Hollidaysburg, Pa., July 16.—The Pennsylvania Railroad company today served a demand on William H. Orr, sheriff of Blair county for the appointment and swearing in of 1,200 special policemen, whose duty it shall be to protect railroad property in the event that the threatened strike of the trainmen and conductors is called.

MRS. EDDY CELEBRATES EIGHTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY

"Brookline, Mass. July 16.—Mrs. Mary Baker Glover Eddy, founder and leader of the Christian Science de-nomination, observed her eight-ninth birthday at her home here today.

E. H. DYER DEAD.

In Colorado Known as "Father of Beet Sugar Industry."

Alvarado, Cal., July 15.—E. H. Dyer, "father of the beet sugar industry," died at his home here today. He was 8s years old. In 1870 he established in this county the first plant for the manufacture of sugar from beets that was ever built in the United States. Dyer was born at Sullivan, Me., in 1822, and came to California in 1857.

LOUIS SPRECKELS ADOPTS YOUNG HERO

New York, July 16.—Louis Spreckels, head of the Federal Sugar Refining company of Yonkers, N. Y., has taken under his care William Schoolmeyer, 15 years old, who nearly lost his life in May by saving a 10 year old boy from drowning in the Hudson river of the Federal refinery dock. Young from drowning in the Hudson river off the Federal refinery dock. Young Schoolmeyer accomplished the rescue while a dozen men stood helplessly by. It was the fourth rescue from drowning the boy had effected in as many years and Mr. Spreckels was so impressed by the lad's heroism that he gave him employment in the refinery and brought his deed to the attention of the Life Saying Renevolent associated. and brought his deed to the attention of the Life Saving Benevolent association of New York. Yesterday the boy received a medal and \$25 in gold from the association. The presentation was made by Mr. Spreckels, who took occasion to announce that he had taken the boy under his protection and intended to school him thoroughly in every branch of the sugar business.

Schoolmeyer effected his first rescue when only 11 years old. Then he saved the life of a companion who had been selzed with cramps while swimming.

the life of a companion who had been seized with cramps while swimming. The following year he rescued his brother and another boy who had broken through the ice while skating. Mr. Spreckels says of him:

"Willie has a lot of nerve and brains and is the most modest chap I ever met."

IMMIGRANTS WHO WERE DENIED ADMISSION

Washington, July 16.—Nearly 25,000 of the immigrants who arrived at United States ports during the fiscal year ended June 30, last, were denied admission by the immigration denied admission by the immigration officials and were compelled to return to the ccuntries from which they came. Various reasons were assigned for the refusing to allow them to remain here, including those of physical defects and the probability of their becoming public charges.

The fiscal year 1910 was a "million immigrants" year, the first for several years, the total number admitted being 1.041,576. Of the arrivals 786,694 came to New York; 53,617 to Boston; 37,641 to Philadelphia and 30,563 to Baltimore.

EX-GOV. ODELL TAKES SLAP AT ROOSEVELT

New York, July 16.-Former Gov Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., of New York, sailing for Europe today on the Lapland, said regarding the political situation that "all the wisdom is coming from Sagamore

"I am waiting for a Roosevelt O. K. to the next candidate for governor," Mr. Odell said. "He is the leader; we are only followers. However, I do believe in his principles of direct nomination."

In reply to a question as to whether Roosevelt would name the next candidate for governor, Mr. Odell said: "Well, he says so."

INTERNATIONAL RAILWAY CONGRESS

F. K. Lane of Interstate Commission, and W. F. Allen Am. Ry. Assn., Elected Members.

CONTEST OVER STATISTICS

Russian Delegate Attempted to Change Present System of Recording But Was Defeated.

Berne, Switzerland, July 16.-The in ternational railway congress, after adopting the conclusion of the several sections as reported in the general body, adjourned at noon foday to

reassemble at Berlin in 1911. Franklin K. Lane, a member of the American interstate commerce com-American interstate commerce com-mission, and W. F. Allen, the general secretary of the American Rallway as-sociation, were elected members of the permanent international commission. George W. Stevens, president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Rallway company and a member of the same commission, was re-elected.

At the final plenary session there was a lively fight over the attempt of M.

At the final plenary session there was a lively fight over the attempt of M. Timanoff, a Russian delegate, to effect a change in the system of recording statistics, a matter in which the Americans were especially interested.

A compromise was finally engineered by Fairfax Harrison, vice president of the Southern Raliway, which proved thoroughly satisfactory to the American delegates. The opinion of the Americans attracted much attention throughout the meetings of the Congress.

gress.

The American and English delegates won a notable triumph in compelling the introduction of English parliamentary proceedings.

The session was the eighth in the history of the Congress and was attended by 1,500 representatives of government and private railways in nearly all of the civilized countries. The United States was represented by 5.00. all of the civilized countries. T United States was represented by railroad experts.

NEW CENSUS RAISES IMPORTANT QUESTION

Is Whether Membership of House of Representatives Shall be Increased Or Unit of Representation Raised.

Chicago, July 16 -A special from Washington says:

The new census promises to precipi tate a political and sectional controver-Based upon the population it represents, Congress will have to determine whether the house of representatives shall be numerically enlarged, which will make the body more unwieldy, or whether the aggregate of persons entitled to a member of Congress shall be increased, which will mean that the house will retain its present membership and posisbly may be reduced. Some states, if the latter plan is adopted, will lose representation in Congress through a dimunition of population during the last 10 years, while others are certain of an increase, due to growth in the number of their inhabitants. The present ratio of apportionment is one member for every 194,000 inhabitants. The present house consists of 391 members.

If Congress were to adopt for the sents, Congress will have to determine

onsists of sil members.

If Congress were to adopt for the present census the ratio of apportionment observed in 1900, the house would be increased by 63 members. This would bring the total membership up

would bring the total membership up to 460. It is not expected, however, that this ratio will be maintained.

It is expected that when the apportionment bill is considered, the number of the members of the house will be fixed at one for every 225,000. This would mean that the house would remain practically at its present figure.

A hard fight undoubtedly will be made against the adoption of such a large ratio, especially by sparsely settled portions of the country and by those which fear that emigration further will reduce their population. The more thickly settled states probably will raise no objection to a proposition of this kind and indeed, would be inclined to favor it, since it would insure a relatively larger representation.

WHITE PARENTS OBJECT TO NEGRESS TEACHERS

Elizabeth, N. J., July 16.—The ap-pointment of Mary Malson, a girl of hegro and Indian blood, as teacher in primary school No. 7, has agitated the white residents and protests are being made to the members of the board of

She will teach a class of white children

She will teach a class of white children in room No. 1. The school is located in an aristrocratic neighborhood.

"Miss Malson was in great demand as a substitute teacher during her last year in the normal school," said Richard E. Clement, sperintendent of schools. "Principals of several of the schools made a special request that she be sent to them. She is an excellent teacher and unusually bright."

Miss Malson is almost white and is very prepossessing. very prepossessing.

EXCESSIVE RAINS DAMAGE CROPS

Terre Haute, Ind., July 16.—Rain, which has been falling in torrents for 18 hours, has flooded this section of the country and has done great damage to erops. Hundreds of acres of wheat in shocks have been washed away and most of the bottom land corn has gone. To the north and west of here many of the telegraph and telephone wires are out of commission.

are out of commission.

A washout on the Monon railroad near Ellettsville, Ind., delayed traffic several hours.

At Martinaville, Ill., two and a haif at Martinaville, in., two and a half inches of rain fell in six hours, resulting in the breaking of a reservoir. Rockville, Ind., streets were covered with 18 inches of water for several hours. All streams are out of their banks and many bridges have gone out.

IDAHO POSTMASTERS.

(Special to The News.)

Washington, D. C., July 16.—Idaho
postmaster appointed: Pine, Elmore
county, Jay G. Ransom vice D. M.
Nowland, deceased; south Boise, Ada
county, Louis H. B. Sterner vice M. B.
Dickson, resigned.

WEST FACING DROUTH DANGER

Acting Secy. of Agriculture Hays Shows How Dry Conditions Come in Cycles.

PEOPLE FORGET THE FACT

Land Boomers Have Sought to Minimize It, but Is Being Recognized Now.

Washington, July 16 .- "The drouth from which the west is now suffering only verifies what many agriculturalists Acting Secy. Hays of the department of agriculture today. "Many of us knowing that the west had suffered from cycles of drouth, believed that these cycles would again hamper the farmers there, but the period of many years during which rainfall has been regular caused the people to forget the real condition that faced them," continued Mr. Hays, who was a farmer in Minnesota before becoming assistant secretary of agriculture, and who is especially familiar with the wheat country of the northwest.

"Real estate boomers have sought to minimize the danger from drouth in the west and they have talked that way for so many years, during which th rainfall has been regular, that many

rainfall has been regular, that many came to believe that there was no longer danger of that kind for their crops. They are seeing it now.

'The west is really a much better country than many agricultirists believed, but we face the fact that these cycles of drouth will recur and farmers must finance their farms in such a conservative way as to have surplus money with which to face these periods of non-productiveness. In good years in the new sections of the west, the farmers' profit has been large, in some in the new sections of the west, the farmers' profit has been large, in some cases so great as to permit him to pay for his land in a single year. In the long run they will obtain satisfactory returns, but they must face the situation as it is and come to look upon the cycle of drouth as one of the recurring conditions."

CHICAGO TRACTION MUDDLE MORE MUDDLED

Chicago, July 16 .- Chicago's traction muddle yesterday assumed a new aspect when the nine directors of the Chicago Railways company were informed by attorneys for Mrs. Mary Adelaide Yerkes that they are fully liable for the \$5,669,530 indebtedness to the estate of the late Charles T. Yerkes. This coup was sprung by Mrs. Yerkes' attorney at a hearing before the proattorney at a hearing before the pro-bate court for the withdrawal of the consolidated bonds of the Yerkes es-tate from the re-organization commit-tee of the Chicago Rallways company. In addition the prediction was made in open court by Mrs. Yerkes' attorneys that the company will never dare car-ry the so-called Harrity judgment, recently returned by Judge Ball in

ry the so-called Harrity Judgment, recently returned by Judge Ball in favor of consolidated hondholders, to the supreme court. Instead it was declared that full value would be paid the bondholders.

"The Chicago Railways company is capitalized for \$100,000," said Atty. Levy Mayer, representing Mrs. Yerkes.

"It has acquired a bonded indebtedness of \$62,000,000 which at present period exceeds \$60,000,000.

exceeds \$60,000,000.

"The company is solvent property and is worth \$75,000,000.

"Under the laws of Illinois directors are personally and individually responsible for this \$60,000,000. If the company is not solvent and cannot pay independ on \$6,850,000,000 by directors are idement on \$6,650,000 the directors are

KEEN'S FINE PAID AND HIS MARTYRDOM ENDED

Grafton, Ill., July 16 .- The martyrdom of John J. Keen, Socialist of this city, ended when, last night, after serving three months in jail his friends paid his fine and costs aggregating \$83. Keen was sentenced to prison on April 15, to serve six months for failure to pay his annual politax of \$1.50. The martyrdom of Keen against the Illinois tax attracted national attention. He martyrdom of Keen against the Illinois tax attracted national attention. He declared he would spend the remainder of his life in jail rather than submit to paying for the privilege of carrying a politax receipt around with him. Should his friends not come to his rescue he was yesterday in a fair way of spending at least seven years continuously in the Grafton jail for Keen was two years in arrears in his politax:

MARY SCOTT HARTJE GETS ABSOLUTE DIVORCE

Pittsburg, July 16 .- A decree of absolute divorce to Mary Scott Hartje from her husband. Augustus Hartje, the millionaire paper manufacturer of Pittsburg, was granted by Judge Rob-S. Frazer in common pleas court

SEARCH FOR DR. CRIPPEN PROVED FRUITLESS

New York, July 16.—The possibility that Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen, whose arrest the London police have requested, might have slipped over to France and called last Saturday on the steamer La Loraine from Havre to this country caused a search of the French liner to be undertaken when she reached to be undertaken when she reached port today. The search revealed no physician in whose house in Lon-don the body of a woman believed to be that of his wife, Belle Elto be that of his wife, Belle Elmore, the music hall singer, was
trace, however, of the American
recently discovered and who was
believed to have fied to America
in company with Ethel Claire Leneve, his stenographer.

The police continued their watch
on other in-coming liners in the
hope of obtaining a trace of the

PERSONAL STRIFE **AMONG MARINE OFFICERS**

Results in Navy Department Sending Letters of Censure to Nearly All Officers Concerned,

Washington, July 15.-Personal strife among officers of the United States marine corps today reached a climax when the navy department, as the result of a court of inquiry, sent letters of censure to nearly all the officers concerned. No further proceedings are contemplated.

The censured officers are Maj.-Gen George F. Elliott, commandant of the corps: Col. Charles H. Lausheimer, adjutant and inspector; Col. Frank L Col. Charles A. Doyen, cammanding the marine barracks at the naval academy at Annapolis; Lieut.-Col. Thomas C. Prince, assistant quartermaster at Washington; Lieut.-Col. Henry Haines, assitant adjutant and inspector at Washington, and Maj. Louis J. Magill and Maj. David D. Porter, assistant

adjutants and inspectors at Philadel-phia and Washington, respectively, The injury, of which this wholesale action was the outcome, was ordered as the result of the suspension by Gen. Elliott of Col. Lausheimer for five days on a charge that he had been "keep-ing tab" on Elliott's personal conduct. ing tab" on Elliott's personal conduct.
Col. Laussheimer then sought the court
of inquiry, which sat for six months
hearing testimony. At the bottom of
the dissension in the corps is said to
have been the question of the successor
to Gen. Elliott when he retires in October, the fight being between officers
of the line and of the staff.

OLD MAN OF 70 ASKS TO HAVE HEAD FIXED

Louis Rocco Walks From Salt Lake to Provo, Where He Applies to Sheriff for Aid.

Provo. July 16 .- Louis Rocco, an

(Special to The News.)

old man of 70, came into the sheriff's office here this morning and said something was the matter with his head and he wanted it fixed. The old man is very hard of hearing, and it was difficult to communicate with 1/m, but he seems rational enough and harmless. He had with him a big roll of clothing and blankets, and said that he walked from Salt Lake yesterday He appears to know the mental hospital was located here and gave the officers to understand that that is where he wanted to go. He claims to have worked about the Salt Lake City have worked about the Sait Lake City and County building way back in 1897. He gave the name of a son, Eugene Rocco who used to work at the Cullen hotel bar in Sait Lake; also a daughter, Mrs. C. Pitkin, 222 Brown court, Sait Lake City.

The officers are making investigations with a view to returning the man to his Friends.

to his friends.

TO INSPECT FRUIT LANDS.

Party of Interested Visitors Leave for Utah County.

Nine thousand five hundred acres of rich fruit lands bordering the southwestern shores of Utah lake, in Utah county, is the objective point of a party of prominent Salt Lake men who will leave here at 8:15 Sunday morning on a special train over the Danver & Rio Grande. They expect to retura from their inspection trip Sunday night. The party is made up of Gov. William Spry and staff, Gen. E. A. Wedgwood, will leave here at 8:15 Sunday morning on a special train over the Denver & Rio Grande. They expect to return from their inspection trip Emday night. The party is made up of Gov. William Spry and staff. Gen. E. A. Wedgwood, Samuel Newhouse, W. S. McCornick, Rodney T. Badger, S. A. Whitney, Dr. L. W. Snow, C. L. Whitney, Dr. C. F. Wilcox, Alma Eldredge, John A. Mc-Alister, John Q. Critchlow, Thomas R. Cutler, Joseph E. Caine, W. J. Halloran, E. T. Merritt, Gov. Black, George Austin and others.

JOHN BERGLUND MISSING.

John Berglund, Swedish, 50 years old childish, of 1195 west Third South, strolled away from home on July with the intention of trying to get employment at the salt works; since then he has not been heard from by his wife he has not been heard from by his wire and three children. He wore a gray suit, old black slouch hat and a two weeks' beard. He was released from the state mental hospital this spring as in the opinion of Dr. Calderwood he is merely childish, not dangerous.

NO DEATHS IN 108 DISTRICTS.

June Bulletin of State Board of Health Published Today.

The June bulletin of the state board of health was published this morning. The total deaths from all causes number 284, to which may be added 27 deaths not reported from the previous month. Number of districts reporting no deaths 108, of 150 districts report ing, with 71 localities free from dis-ease. Scarlet fever, 201 cases, nine deaths; small-pox, 27 cases, one death; deaths; small-pox, 27 cases, one death; diptheria, 33 cases, four deaths; ty-phoid fever, 31 cases, six deaths; whooping cough, 87 cases, three deaths; measles, 36 cases, no deaths; chicken-pox, 61 cases, no deaths; pneumonia, 32 cases, 17 deaths; consumption, 16 cases, six deaths.

WEEKLY HEALTH REPORT.

According to the weekly report of the board of health there were reported during the past week 50 births, 21 deaths and 26 cases of contagious disdeaths and 26 cases of contagious dis-ease. Of the births 26 were males, 24 females, and of the deaths 13 were males and 3 females. Four bodies were shipped in for burial. The con-tagious diseases reported consisted of 2 smallpox, 6 typhoid fever, 1 leporsy, 13 scarlet fever, 3 measles, 1 chicken pox. Seven cases of typhoid fever in hospitals were reported all of which developed outside of the city. Three houses are quarantined on ac-count of smallpox, 31 with scarlet

count of smallpox. 31 with scarlet fever, 1 with diptheria, and there are ne smallpox cases at the isolation hos-

WRONGED HUSBAND WREAKS REVENGE

SIXTIETH YEAR

Harry Percival Placed His Arm Around Joseph Brown's Neck And Cut His Throat.

CAFE SCENE OF HIS CRIME

For Many Months Sought the Man Who, He Claims, Ruined His Home

Philadelphia, July 16 .- Joseph Brown, waiter in a cafe in the center of the city, was bending over a table pouring out drinks for three men and two women last night when a man slipped up behind him. Placing one arm around Brown's neck, the strang-

slipped up behind him. Placing one arm around Brown's neck, the stranger slashed his head with a razor and then severed his windpipe.

The cafe was instantly in an uproar, men and women fleeing from the vicinity of the prostrate waiter. Policemen entered and arrested his assailant and then took Brown to a hospital where he died today.

"That man stole my wife from New York. He was a friend and he ruined my home," said the prisoner to the police when told of Brown's death. He says his name is Harry Percival.

"For nine months I have been looking for them. Somebody told me recently that they had come to Philadelphia. I came here Thursday. I have not found my wife but I knew Brown was working in that cafe.

"I went there last night, not to kill him, but to disfigure his five. I simply wanted to mark him so that whenever he should look into a mirror he would be reminded of his treachery to me. My hand must have slipped while I was cutting him."

Brown was about 35 years old and his slayer is 40. According to Percival the took Brown home and introduced him to his wife. Later Brown boarded with them.

JAPANESE IMMIGRATION.

Suggestion Made That a New Arrangement be Effected.

Washington, July 16 .- A suggestion that a diplomatic memorandum between Japan and the United States be given up "at the proper time," and a new arrangement made as to given up "at the proper time," and a new arrangement made as to Japanese immigration framed so as to leave the labor and economic conditions here undisturbed is made in newspaper, the Mainichi Depo, which has been sent to the state department. The paper while admitting what it terms the "unusually impartial report on Japanese immigration by the California state authorities," decries the view there expressed that agriculture in California should be readjusted on a smaller scale if it cannot be maintained without Japanese labor and declares it is absurd to leave a vast area of land undeveloped on account of insufficient labor supply.

AVIATION CRAZE SENDS MAN INSANE

New York, July 16.-The first victim of aviation craze to be taken

he said were to be held in Pekin today.

"Dear emperor, son of the sun and moon," read one of the cablegrams, "my deflector is out of order, but I shall have it repaired and be on hand to fly with you tomorrow."

The train crew decided that something was the matter with Myer and stopped the train at the next station and called a policeman. The man refused to accompany the officer to the station until he made known that he was a brother to the emperor and was commissioned to lead Myer to the palace. Then the man went along gladly.

BREMERTON TO BE GREAT NAVAL STATION

Seattle, July 16 .- The navy-yard at Bremerton will become one of the chief stations for the Pacific flet if present plans of the navy department are carried out. Under direction of the navy depart

out. Under direction of the navy department, the civil engineers' force of the yard began a preliminary survey yesterday for a 200,000-ton coaling plant to be located at the west end of the navy-yard immediately east of the present yard coal bunkers.

Such a plant, it is estimated, would cost close to \$2,000,000. The present coaling pier of the yard has a capacity of 25,000 tons under cover, with room for 25,000 tons more on adjacent ground. In the contemplated plant capacity is to be made for the supply of coal submerged in salt water. Tests recently conducted by the navy department has proved that coal keeps better in that condition.

VOLIVA WILL CONTINUE POLICIES OF DOWIE

Chicago, July 16 .- Practically reinvested with absolute control of Zion City, Wilhur Glenn Voliva, successor to John

ed with absolute control or Zoon cate, without Glenn Voliva successor to John Alexander Dowie as overseer of the religious commonwealth on the north shore, will continue the policies of Zion City's founder and seek to extend the faith he established.

This was Voliva's anwer vesterday to the surmise following Judge Landis' decision in the United States circuit court Thursday whether he would divide the property and sell it or southnee the movement started by his predecessor. Under the ruling of Judge Landis, the Dowie estate is to he sold to a real estate firm by Receiver Thomas for \$200.000 and under a contract with the firm. Voliva is to repurchase it for \$200.000, payable in eight years, thus regaining what he was deprived of when receivership proceedings were instituted soon after the death of Dowie nearly four years ago.

With only one exception the plans of Dowie are to be followed in their entrety, Voliva declares. The exception is that to the manufactures and commerce of Zion City are to be added agricultural pursuits, which Voliva maintains are necessary to the prosperity of any community.

At the time of Dowie's death, the prop-

munity.
At the time of Dowie's death, the property of the community was appraised at approximately \$20,000,000.